McGILL DAILY

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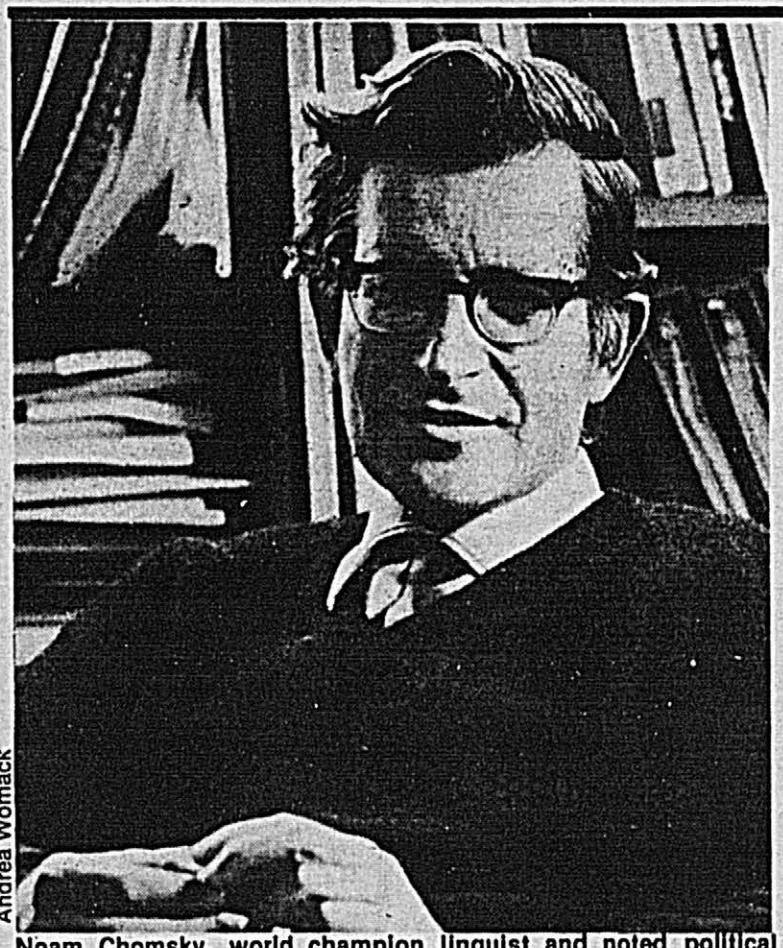

Andrea Womack

Noam Chomsky, world champion linguist and noted political theorist, author of "For Reasons of State" and "American Power and the New Mandarins," will speak on the Middle East on Monday at 3:30 in L132.

Vogel offering more money; MTAA demands recognition

by Justin Loughry

Dean of Arts Robert Vogel announced yesterday that Budget and Planning has approved his proposed increase in teaching assistants' salaries to $3750. However, a host of issues raised by the McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA) remain unresolved in the wake of the Dean's pronouncement.

Vogel's memorandum comes while teaching assistants in eight departments of the Faculty of Arts are in the fifth week of a work slow-down.

A negotiating committee from the MTAA met with the Dean on January 19 to discuss the teaching assistants' demands. At that time Vogel mentioned the $3750 figure. He explained, however, that he had no mandate to settle other issues which the MTAA considers crucial.

The MTAA Coordinating Council subsequently reformulated its demands regarding these "other" issues such as cost of living increases and job security, communicating their counter-proposals to the Dean in a letter dated January 22.

The MTAA received no reply to its letter, though on Monday Vogel requested a meeting with the MTAA negotiating committee for the following morning, the day of the announcement's release. MTAA leaders declined the invitation due to its short notice.

Preliminary MTAA reaction to Vogel's action was hostile, with MTAA leaders condemning the pronouncement. Economics TA George Nakitsas, a member of the negotiating committee, declared, "The letter Dean Vogel has sent out goes beyond TAs altogether. TAs have not been consulted—he has dictated what policy is going to be".

A resolution approved unanimously by the MTAA Coordinating Council last evening condemned Vogel's action: "Important issues have been neglected and those on which offers have been made still remain unsettled." Among the issues the resolution lists are job security, salaries of teaching assistants fulfilling the function of lecturers, and cost of living allowances.

Dean Vogel explains his actions as a desire "to get out those things on which I felt I had agreement." He added, "There are four distinct interest groups involved: Budget and Planning, faculty, TAs, and undergraduates. I can't give any one paramount importance."

The MTAA Coordinating Council has met in closed session yesterday to discuss reaction to the Dean's latest move. Members of the committee later indicated that discussions would ensue in departmental TA meetings today over the proper response from the MTAA.

One member of the Coordinating Council remarked that "the TAs that have been contacted are shocked by his (Vogel's) arbitrariness."

The MTAA had demanded resolution of its concerns, including salary adjustment, before the end of the month. Its Coordinating Council will meet Friday to recommend further courses of action.

Greer won't cross

TORONTO (CUP)— Striking employees of the University of Toronto's Student Administrative Council (SAC) scored a "victory" when feminist Germane Greer refused to cross workers' picket lines to attend a scheduled seminar here January 26.

The employees, members of CUPE Local 1222, who seek to stop all SAC-sponsored events, had asked Greer in a letter not to cross their picket line.

The letter stressed the union's efforts to remove the "sexist" wage differential by which SAC pays its secretaries, all women, less than its other employees.

According to union negotiator John Bennett, the issue of the secretaries' wage has been the main reason for the breakdown in negotiations.

SAC has refused to meet the union's request for "an average wage" of $165 per week for all employees claiming that "secretaries are not worth that much."

SAC's final offer for secretaries was $160 weekly, and $170 for other SAC employees.

SAC president Gord Barnes tried to justify the council's position by claiming the other jobs involved "greater responsibility" despite the present staff's agreement on the single wage demand.

At a January 21 negotiation, both parties agreed to a two-wage system, but remained stalemated on secretaries' wages.

SAC has also suspended the wages of the salaried employees of the Varsity, U of T's student newspaper. The staff has refused to publish during the strike in sympathy with the union's efforts to stop all SAC services and in support of the two advertising office personnel employed by the Varsity who are union members.

SAC communications commissioner John Tuzyk told a meeting of the Varsity's board of directors the wages were suspended "as a matter of principle" because the editors refused to publish small ad-free issues, despite SAC's offer of "extra funding for that purpose."

The Varsity suggested that the editors be paid for doing "research" for the purposes of "future" Varsities but that too was rejected by Tuzyk.

Varsity editor Paul MacGrath said he would resign rather than publish during the strike.

DAILY STAFF MEETING

You too can be rich and famous, but maybe you would rather join the **Daily**. Everyone is welcome to the staff meeting today at 5 in the **Daily** office in the Union basement.

Senate's debate over tenure continues making headlines

by George Kopp

Senate debate on the Draft Regulations on Tenure, also known as Jarndyce and Jarndyce, may be winding down.

Yesterday's debate centered on providing the new tenure procedures with "teeth" and "jaws." A motion to have the regulations reviewed by the Faculty of Dentistry every six months was narrowly defeated.

The central abscess right now is the Ad Hoc Committee on Tenure Policy's proposal that a University Committee on Tenure be established to make recommendations to the Principal. At present tenure is granted or refused on the recommendation of a Faculty committee.

Critics of this proposal, dubbed the "three-tier" system (because recommendations would proceed from department to Faculty to University) believe that it would be cumbersome and time-consuming.

The critics' critics, on the other hand, believe that it would save money and possibly marriages.

Appendix I to Senate Document D5-31, written by Professor Deutsch, member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Tenure Policy and a critics' critic if there ever was one, contains reference to the time-honoured professorial practice of "kissing each other's wives."

In an argument for a dispassionate (as it were) University committee, Deutsch implies that an adulterous professor will never blackball the colleague he is making a cuckold. This appears to be a serious problem in some faculties.

"Refusal of tenure," writes Deutsch, "is most likely to come into play only with colleagues who are both incompetent and unsociable."

It was suggested that a committee of Faculty Wives be established to rule on at least one of these criteria.

The money-saving values of the three-tier system were outlined by Deutsch in another appendix to D5-31. This appendix details the financial evolution of a hypothetical typical professor who is given tenure at age 35. For the next thirty years he-she will drain McGill of $294,000, based on the average dollar being worth 30 cents in 2005.

Between June 1, 1974 and March 12, 1975 McGill granted tenure to 52 associate professors. The arithmetic presents the nauseating conclusion that in less than one year McGill has committed itself to spending $15,288,000 on 52 professors, many of whom are probably adulterers. As Deutsch points out, if one of these tenures was a mistake, McGill would have $5600 to spend on evaluating each tenure case.

Vice Principal (Academic) Pedersen, who chaired the meeting while Principal Bell was in New Zealand trying to raise $15,000,000, termed the chairing duties "heavy." He was holding the chair in his left hand, however, and the whip in his right.

SENATE PEOPLE: Conrad Harrington, McGill's new Chancellor, rubbed shoulders with **Peter Garber**, Student Senator. **Leo Yaffe**, the Laughing Vice Principal, said, "I am a genius. I am the greatest teacher who ever lived." He later attributed the quotation to **Dean Vogel**. And keep your eyes on **David Jones**, that astute young lawyer I pointed out first semester. You saw it here first.

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SR-50 CALCULATOR on Mon., Jan. 26, 11:00 am., McConnell Eng. Bldg. (2nd floor near elevators or stairwells). Would the finder please call Gordie at 737-7091.

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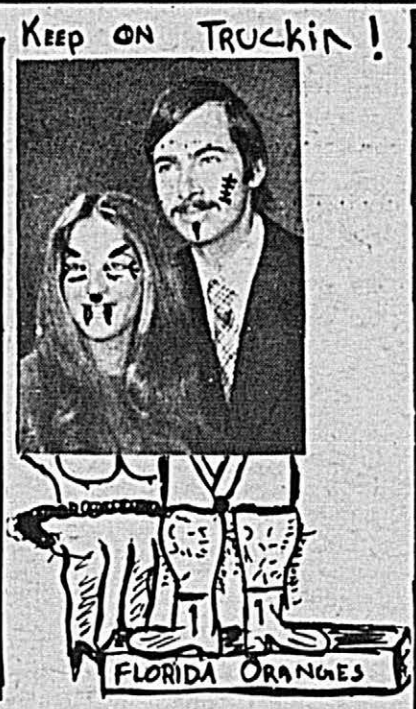

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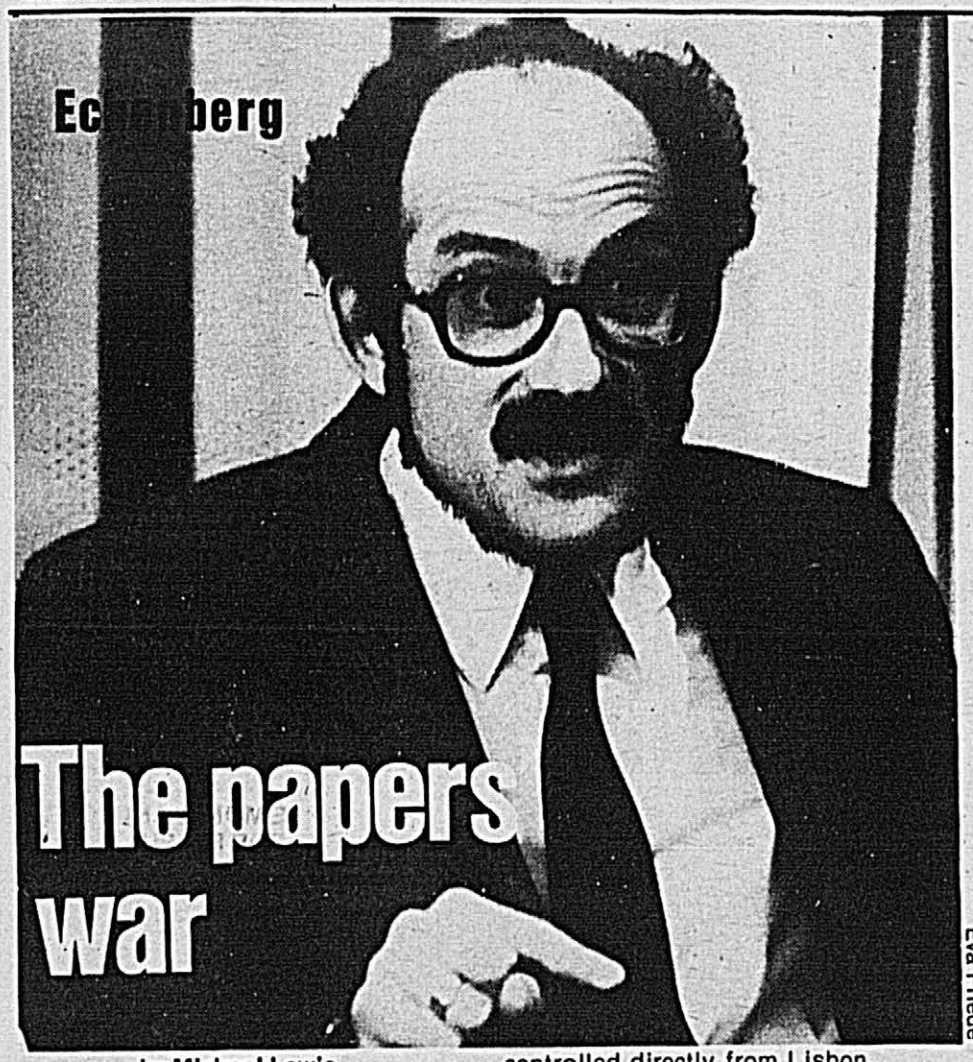

Eva Friede

The papers war

by Michael Lewis

One of the most striking characteristics of the war in Angola is the extent to which foreign powers are playing a part. It is only because of this intervention that the struggle has been highlighted by the Western Press.

But how important would the Angolan war have been had such powers as the Soviet Union, South Africa and the United States not gotten involved?

According to McGill's Chairman for African Studies, Professor M.J. Echenberg, the news media more than any other force is responsible for giving the war the importance it now has. However, Professor Echenberg is not happy with the coverage it has received. In an interview last week, he cited the news media for reporting Angola from a black and white perspective. In his opinion, western newspapers have concentrated only on the political aspects of the war. The MPLA is never mentioned without being Soviet backed and UNITA is marked as the group with the South African support.

At the root of the present problem is Portugal. Throughout the fifties and sixties, the other African colonial powers, Great Britain and France, were busy dismembering their vast territories. After 1960 when Belgium rather hurriedly granted a makeshift independence to the Congo, Portugal was the only non-African nation left with colonies in Africa.

There were other colonies in the continent such as the French Afars Issas and Rhodesia, but neither was governed in the manner Portugal administered its colonies. Rhodesia operated under a system of self government largely independent of London whereas the Portuguese colonies including Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau were controlled directly from Lisbon.

The sixties also mark the beginning of guerrilla warfare which, in the cases of Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau, eventually paved the way for independence. The liberation fighters in Portuguese Africa were treated as revolutionaries and traitors. Working on the French model, the African colonies were considered an integral part of Portugal so that, in legal terms, revolutionary activity in an African colony was like revolutionary activity inside Portugal itself.

But each group working in Portugal's three African colonies had their own special problems. There was the matter of supplying and training their armies as well as getting foreign support. The liberation groups in Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau both had one advantage over their counterparts in Angola, they were united.

Professor Echenberg attributes the Angolan disunity to its special position inside the Portuguese African Empire. It was the wealthiest and largest colony with the greatest number of white Portuguese settlers. As a result, Portugal concentrated on ridding the colony of the 'revolutionaries'. Angola took priority over Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau by sheer force of its greater importance.

Echenberg went on to say that the three nationalist movements now fighting each other for the control of the country were divided not only by ideology, but roughly by geography.

UNITA is based in the southeastern part of the country, the MPLA has traditionally had control of the central portion while FNLA has operated out of the north. According to Echenberg, the Popular Movement, MPLA, is traditionally an urban-based organization enjoying the support of many Europeanized Portuguese-educated Angolans.

The MPLA has always appeared the most modern and best equipped of the three groups. During the sixties as an uncertain jungle warfare was being waged between the opposing factions and the Portuguese Army, foreign support was crucial. Echenberg said that the MPLA was at that time receiving support not only from the Soviet Union, but from such countries as Czechoslavakia and the Netherlands as well.

Unita, on the other hand, depended for a short time on Chinese support to maintain its existence. The Chinese supplies found their way into UNITA's hands through Zambia where Chinese engineers were engaged in building a railroad. The Tanzam railway, which is to connect land-locked Zambia with the Indian Ocean via Tanzania, is being constructed almost entirely by the Chinese.

FNLA, which is centred in the northern part of the country, is the most ethnic of the three groups being made up primarily of members from the Kongo tribe. In recounting its history, Echenberg said that neighbouring Zaire had always been FNLA's lord protector. For one thing, many of Africa's present boundaries were arbitrarily drawn by European explorers and often divided a tribe between two countries. Theis was the case when the Portuguese and the Belgians marked the present border between Zaire and Angola. There has also been a substantial amount of emigration of Kongo Angolans to Zaire since that country became independent in 1960.

Consequently, the ties binding Zaire to the FNLA in Angola have a tribal base. But there is another motive behind Zaire's intervention—the absorbtion of the tiny Angolan enclave of Cabinda.

Although administered as a part of Angola, Cabinda is separated from the colony by a small strip of Zaire jutting into the Atlantic Ocean. Its existence can be traced to a deal made by the Portuguese and the Belgians at the Conference of Berlin in the nineteenth century when Africa was carved up between the world powers. A very quiet and dreary little spot, General Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire thinks of it as the perfect reward should FNLA be successful in its bid for power. Cabinda's importance has increased now that vast oil deposits have been discovered. But the advantage belonged to the group which operated from the centre of the country rather than its fringes. In 1974, as Portugal collapsed under the strain of a revolution, the MPLA emerged as the most viable political unit to take control of government.

Professor Echenberg feels that the MPLA seemed the most capable successor to the Portuguese as well. What thwarted the formation of an MPLA government in his opinion was the deeper Portuguese desire to leave behind a government of national unity made up of all three contesting liberation movements. The white settlers would hardly have tolerated an MPLA-controlled regime and there had been some talk of a white coup d'etat.

Unlike the white South Africans and the Rhodesians, the white Angolans were not ensured of maintaining their hegemony because they did not have control of the machinery of government. South Africa was a self-governing overseas dominion like Canada while Rhodesia was a self-governing colony. It was thus easy for the South African and Rhodesian whites to take control of their governments because they had always had that power. Angola, however, being an overseas department of Portugal, was never allowed self government.

In talking about the present situation in Angola, Echenberg feels that once again the news media is clouding the issue. Almost all coverage of the Angolan conflict is written from the viewpoint of foreign intervention. Why this particular aspect of the war should take precedence, Echenberg does not know, although he suggested that there may have been a tinge of racism in the news coverage. For many Europeans, the sophisticated weaponry now being used in Angola is obviously beyond the grasp of black Africans, and Echenberg suggested that this bigotry has found its way into the western press.

Echenberg believes that the MPLA is the most likely group to win the war in the end. It is the best organized and the best equipped and is the only liberation group to receive its aid from non-African countries.

The South African involvement was, in Echenberg's opinion, an enormous mistake for Prime Minister John Vorster to make. Because of this, many African countries which may have otherwise supported FNLA or UNITA are now fully behind the MPLA.

Of all the nations to be hurt by South Africa's involvement, Zaire is in the most vulnerable position. Originally, South Africa intervened on the side of UNITA in the extreme south of the country. Both Unita and FNLA have stated that they would approve of a government of national unity so that UNITA, pictured by the rest of Africa as a lackey of racist South Africa, is now identified with FNLA. This has hurt FNLA's chances of winning the war because it too is now seen as one of South Africa's puppets.

Echenberg finished by saying South Africa's invasion of Angola has also hurt Zaire because of Zaire's sponsorship of FNLA. An MPLA victory in Angola might be just as dangerous to General Mobutu Sese Seko in Zaire as it would be to the white regime in South Africa. He qualified this by the tribal connections which exist between Angola and Zaire. If MPLA were to win in Angola, he said, and a Marxist state were to be realized on the African continent, Mobutu's government would be threatened.

Mobutu is worried by the possibility of an MPLA victory in Angola, he said, because of the prospect that life in that country would be improved. Dissatisfied peasants in Zaire might learn of the innovations across the border and a Communist civil war might erupt.

It has been reported by the B.B.C. that MPLA forces are using Soviet and Cuban medical supplies to build small first aid shelters for the Angolans and that before MPLA forces attack a village, representatives are sent in to explain to the population Marxist beliefs in the hope that the people might be won peacefully.

But what is sure to result in an MPLA victory is the withdrawal of the South African Army back to the south of the country to defend the hydro-electric projects which had been the ostensible reason for the invasion.

today

Amnesty International McGill:
Will hold its first meeting of the Spring Term tonight 7:30 pm in the Union Cafeteria. All interested parties urged to attend.

Front Page Challenge:
Sponsored by McGill Industrial Relations Ass. Come watch four of your fellow students attempt to guess who our mystery guest is! 3:30 pm, SBB 301.

Latin American Student Society, I.S.A. & Asociacion Chilena en Montreal:
Presents: TODAY'S STRUGGLE AND ITS PERSPECTIVES IN CHILE. Speaker: Orlando Letelier (Minister of the Interior and Defence during the Allende regime). Currently he teaches at the American University. 7:30 pm in the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium.

Players Club:
McGill Players present **The Proposal** and **The Anniversary**, two Chekhov farces directed by H.S. Anderson, today at 1 pm in the Players Theater. Free admission.

ESA:
Meeting 12:30-2 pm, L166. An executive will be elected and committees established. Everyone taking at least one Econ. course urged to attend.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:
Lunch Time Movies: 1) Educated youth in the Countryside and 2) People's China. Noon, Leacock 26. Free, all in English.

MUSAC:
Three films: "The story of HMS Shannon", "Octopus Hunt", and "The Wreckhunters", starts at 6:30 in rms. 305-306 of Currie Gym. Entry FREE.

CUSO:
Work overseas. CUSO Film and Information meeting 12 noon, Redpath Museum. For info, contact Prof. Lewis, Dept. of Biology, 392-5989.

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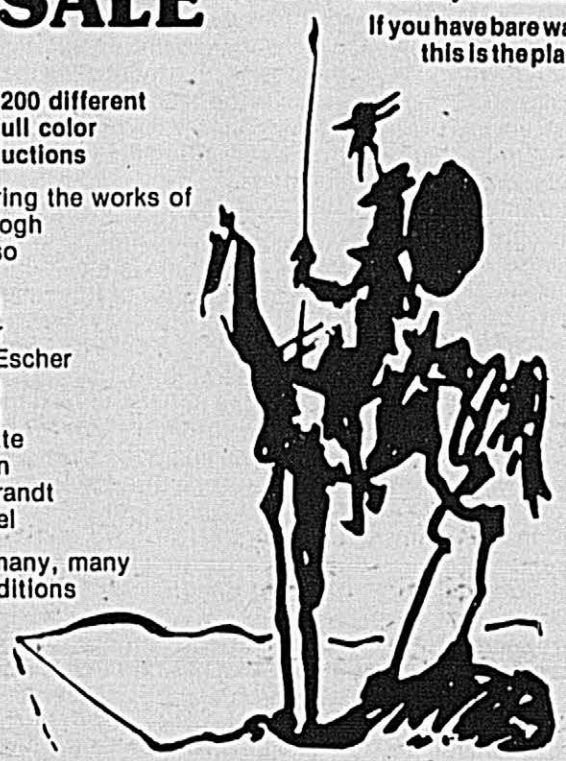
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